

Outfly!



Some say "Outfly," others say "Aufzug," but no matter what language is used, it means the same thing to Wartburg students—a jolting day of marionettes.
A day of traditions. Outfly began

early Wednesday morning, postponing all scheduled classes for that day. After being herded through the cafeteria to the breakfast line (center), freshmen gathered about the fish pond (left) to tidy up a bit.

Student Body President Tom Loftus is hoisted up by a group of upperclassmen as he is discussed in the Pond. Lunch was served at the Waverly Fair Grounds.
Following an afternoon of various

activities, including golf, tennis, volleyball and softball, students ate a picnic-style meal in the cafeteria. A movie was shown in Knights Gym in the evening.
—TRUMPET photo by Lee Zuehlke

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The Wartburg Trumpet

STUDENT VOICE AT 'THE HOME OF THE KNIGHTS'

Volume 20 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, September 25, 1954 Number 3

Vogel Resigns H-C Chair To Attend Germany Confab As Luther League Delegate

Boh Vogel, second vice president of the International Luther League, has resigned his position as Homecoming chairman in order that he may attend the Lutheran World Federation Commission on Stewardship and Congregational Life to be held in Hanover, Germany, next month.

Provided that the passports arrive on schedule, Vogel will fly to New York Oct. 9 and leave the following day by plane for Hanover.

He will accompany Dr. Marcus Rieke, president of the international Luther League, and Arthur Wilke, president of the Michigan District Luther League. The group will observe make contacts with and four eight countries.

Before returning home on Oct. 23, the trip includes visits to West England, France, Switzerland, the Scandinavian countries and Germany.

Concerning his resignation as Homecoming chairman, Vogel stated, "I have been offered what might be the chance of a lifetime."

I recognize that it is nothing which I have merited or particularly deserved, but consider it the Lord's will that it was offered to me, especially with circumstances as they were.

In his formal resignation to the student body Vogel stated, "I feel it presents to me a challenge and a responsibility. It is with this in mind that I ask the student body permission to resign as Homecoming chairman."

First Obligation To Students
"I realize that I have been elected to that post by you, my first obligation is to you."

"It was not until I was fully satisfied that I would not be letting you down that I accepted this opportunity. I will have complete confidence in those who are picking up where I leave off, do all I can to help."

"I please give them the wholehearted support that you have given me."

Project, Cut System, Elections Discussed In Senate Session

Students Invited To Submit Poetry

Wartburg students have been invited to submit original verse for consideration of possible publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry, according to an announcement received this week.

"The recognition afforded by publication will reflect definitely on the author, as well as on your school," commented Dennis Hartman, secretary of the National Poetry Association.

"The association, which has published over 4,000 manuscripts in the past 10 years, is now in its 12th year of competition. In the past two years Wartburg poets have submitted material which has been printed."

Students may submit as many manuscripts as they desire on whatever theme and in whatever form they choose. Shorter offerings are preferred, according to Hartman.

Manuscripts, typed or written in ink on one side of a sheet with the student's home address, name of college and college address, should be sent to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, Calif.

Student Social Director Introduced; Paape Gives Final Financial Report

In a business-crammed session Monday evening, the Student Senate heard reports on student body projects, cut systems and student elections, passed a three-point resolution establishing procedures for the appointment of Swing Show directors and accepted Homecoming Chairman Boh Vogel's resignation.

Introduction of Ray Norheim, director of student social activities, financial report and presentation of the intramural program were other lengthy sessions.

Ed Paape, senior and chairman of the \$35-94 Student Body Project, presented the final report of last year's drive to raise money for the Student Memorial. Union Paape reported that \$2,032.24 was turned over to the Union building fund when groundbreaking ceremonies were held last spring.

Payments Boost Total
Payments made during the summer boosted the total to \$2,061.24. However, the collection of 60 due pledges is expected to push the final figure over the \$2,000 mark.

Chuck Rose, senior, reporting on the progress of the permanent Senate Research Committee of which he is chairman, stated that the systems employed by almost every other institution of Wartburg size and situation were very similar to the one now in effect at this school.

"In addition to a limited number of cuts," Rose explained, "much is left to the discretion of the professor concerned or to the dean of Students."

College Helping Students
"We feel," said Rose, commenting unfavorably, "that the college is bending over backwards to help the students as it is—at least in view of the situations at all the colleges contacted by the committee."

There are responsible students and irresponsible students. My feeling is that it is the duty of the college to protect the irresponsible from themselves."

Speaking from the floor, Vic Pinks, senior, suggested that without a cut system the instructors would have to be responsible for more interesting and valuable and that the low grades encountered by consistently absent students would serve as a shock treatment.

Accepted
After a brief discussion the committee accepted the report without any recommendation. The matter was tabled until the action of the college Educational Policies Committee on a cut system could be treated.

A four-point resolution introduced by...

Ground Under Union Holds Own History, According To Hubbard's Geological Study

By Fred Hubbard
Geology Dept.

The groaning steam shovel that sank its yawning metallic jaws deep into the ground when Student Memorial Union construction began four months ago came up with a mouthful of history.

When test diggings were made last spring for the union, chunks of limestone rock were dug up from about a 15-foot depth.

Those stones are chiefly calcareous and were laid down by calcium deposits from an ancient sea which covered the area in the Upper Devonian system, possibly 300,000 years ago. Above this is a layer of brown and decomposed limestone mixed with some igneous rocks.

This is called "geest" by geologists. When the Kansan glacier of 10,000 years ago came over the area it may have "plowed up" this geest and mixed it with some glacial material.

Above the geest on the south

side of the building is a pocket three to four feet deep of clean sand and gravel. This was deposited by the Kansan glacier.

An area at the same level 50 feet to the northwest does not have this characteristic gravel, although similar material was turned up when the bed for the east walk to Centennial Hall was dug. Above the clean washed gravel is a two-to-three foot layer of heavy black soil which was formed by plants which grew abundantly there one time.

After many years had passed, the climate changed and the lower subsoil of the Wisconsin glacier (about 20,000 years ago) came down



Hubbard from the north and deposited a layer of glacial drift.

This was a thin ice sheet, and three inches of the material it carried can be seen in what is known as a "pebble hard" or a thin line of small pebbles.

Above this is another layer of black soil, which again was formed from decayed plants.

This is the history turned up during ground breaking last spring.

deduced by Carla Karsten, sophomore, and providing for the appointment of a Swing Show chairman-director from among the written application of candidates; the selection of an assistant director on the advice of the new chairman and the priority consideration of the assistant for the chairmanship in the succeeding year was passed unanimously.

Applications for directorship of this year's Swing Show may now be made in writing at the Senate Office.

Vogel Resigns Position
Junior Boh Vogel was allowed to resign his position as Homecoming Chairman to attend a Youth Conference in Europe. He was also granted leave of absence from his position as chairman of the

Gary Volterstedt, junior and KWAR station manager, proposed that the purchase of equipment to convert the campus FM station to the AM adopted as this year's project.

Rita Knuth, senior, advocated the sponsorship of LEAktion in foreign relief for the student effort.

Vogel Chosen Frosh Prexy

Stan Vogel was elected president of the freshman class of a meeting last Thursday evening in Knights Gym.

Other officers elected were John Adix, vice president; Anne Beem, secretary; Nelson Bow, treasurer; and Helen Shaw, Rudy Schaff and Mel Fraden, senators. Vogel automatically becomes a member of the Student Senate.

Loren Maekstad, of the English Department, was elected faculty adviser. The class decided to enter a skit in Kastle Kapers and a float in the Homecoming parade. Class dues were set at \$1.

Inevitable Increase Needs Attention Now

Nearly 700 students enrolled at Wartburg in 1954, another record. However, this current zenith is by no means the end—it is rather the predecessor of a steady and booming increase to come within the next 15 years.

Next Tuesday, Sept. 28, Pres. C. H. Becker will attend the fall meeting of the Association of Iowa College Presidents at Decorah. Dr. Harvey H. Davis, provost of the State University of Iowa, will address this conference on "Some Enrollment Estimates and Problems for Iowa Colleges."

Just how serious is this problem of future college enrollment? According to the latest enrollment increase trends and predictions, the average percentage increase expected by 1970 from Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois—homes of the majority of Wartburgers—is

a little over 65 per cent.

If Wartburg gets its share of this expected crop, enrollment figures in 1970 would be pushing the 12-hundred mark.

This immediately raises the question, "Do we have to build the college that big? Why not restrict enrollment to a choice few?"

There are several reasons why such restriction is impractical. First, who would say what the limit would be and on what grounds? If restriction is to be made according to living space, we are already several years too late.

Furthermore, it is only a matter of policy to realize that Wartburg has an obligation to bear as much of this increase as every other campus. Enrollment restriction is not the answer.

Therefore, when the inevitable occurs, the college must be prepared to face the task of caring for the needs of the students.

Of primary importance, is the necessity to maintain a faculty-student ratio that will keep and strengthen the purpose of the college and the place of the individual.

Secondly, the campus will be in even greater need of a Fine Arts Building, auditorium-chapel and added dormitory space.

These essentials must be coped with now. The college dare not wait till the speculated increase descends on an unprepared campus. Action must be taken immediately.

The place—Beatrice, Neb. The time—the first week in October. The chapel is the setting for action on the means.

Wartburg's Week

Sunday, Sept. 26
8 a.m.—Bible Worship, St. Paul's
9 a.m.—Bible Study Groups, St. Paul's
10 a.m.—Parish House
10:45 a.m.—Bible Study Groups, St. Paul's
Monday, Sept. 27
7:45 a.m.—Chapel, Little Theater
8 a.m.—Faculty Meeting, Faculty Lounge
8:30 a.m.—Wartburg Staff Meeting, Room 248, Little Theater
9 a.m.—Faculty Club, Room 141
Tuesday, Sept. 28
7 a.m.—Wartburg High School, Little Theater
8 a.m.—Faculty Club, Room 141
9 a.m.—Wartburg Club, Faculty Lounge
10 a.m.—Wartburg Club, Faculty Lounge
Wednesday, Sept. 29
7:45 a.m.—Chapel, Little Theater
8 a.m.—Faculty Meeting, Faculty Lounge
8:30 a.m.—Wartburg Club, Room 141
9 a.m.—Wartburg Club, Room 141
10 a.m.—Wartburg Club, Room 141
Thursday, Sept. 30
7:45 a.m.—Chapel, Little Theater
8 a.m.—Faculty Meeting, Faculty Lounge
8:30 a.m.—Wartburg Club, Room 141
9 a.m.—Wartburg Club, Room 141
10 a.m.—Wartburg Club, Room 141

NATIONAL NOTIONS

By Stan Bender

Can Republicans Still Hold Congress?

Did Maine need a change? Was the election return in Maine indicative of the national trend or was this more of a personal victory of Muskie over the lethargic Republican machine and its ineffective politicians?

Muskie campaigned in the familiar hand-shaking, barnstorming manner together with other able, alert-minded Democrats while the Republican Guard did little, snugly content with this of this Republican stronghold.

The Democrats, however, came up with an upset in this governorship, or perhaps more accurately, Muskie scored a victory for Maine and the party. Whatever the story, the Democrats now, with pride, to the venerable chief—"As Maine goes, so goes the nation."

The governorship, together with marked decreases in the Republican majority, comprise a major setback for the Republicans deep in their own territory.

Can the Republicans glean enough seats in the Congress to hang on to their majority and to preserve the administration's prestige? This would seem only fair to the man pulled from the political headlines into the nation's highest office.

His program is not half-completed and will most likely be continuing in a Democratic Congress. Vice President Nixon and Joe Martin are now stomping over the countryside in an effort to round up those Congressional seats.

Their efforts are being hampered by the rift within the party. The wide gap between the Old-guard policies and practice and that of

the liberals promises to greatly hamper the party's efforts in retaining its old seats and in winning new ones.

This late effort to stave off destruction is perhaps too feeble to close the party's ranks. There are grave fears that even the oratorical ability of Vice President Nixon or the appeal of Joe Martin can save the administration from being ousted by a national power, not the famed like charm has been able to weld the party factions into a working team in the past.

Republican campaign strategy admits the party cannot sell the Republican record, as the record is too much of an affront of conservatism and liberalism to be palatable for many Republicans.

Indeed, the Republicans must sell their most valuable asset, Dwight D. Eisenhower. His man who was elected on personal popularity rather than on any party machine must now lend his active support to virtually every Republican candidate without regard to his own personal feelings.

Like's obligations are also split along factional lines. He owes his position to the liberals and the support of his program to the conservatives. Will the President be able to retain some measure of his independence of party factions or will he be drawn into these inter-party squabbles?

The Democrats, on the other hand, are being sparred by the fact that while the Republicans are losing active supporters, Democratic causes are being laid in places where New Dealism was not even mentioned in the same breath with Taftism.

Although predictions are running wild on both sides, sober heads are predicting a cautious Democratic victory in November.



Bender

Knight Beat

by Jerry Haver

This is not a happy columnist that sits before his pie-machine this Thursday evening. Yesterday was Outfly. I participated in Outfly.

I got up early . . . used some muscles that have been resting since last year's Outfly . . . sat on the damp ground with the rest of the idiots . . . stayed up late . . . today the hinges are creaking the vocal chords are making distressing sounds . . . and the eyes are watering between half open and shut.

Congrats to the Outfly committee for a well-planned day of fun and frolic, and with these parting words I'll slowly pass away—'Never again.'

Ground the Flying Dutchmen

A Point:
You can always tell a senior by his stately cap and gown.
You can always tell a junior by the way he struts around.
You can always tell a freshman by his timid looks and such.
The above masterpiece was submitted by a freshman who, for an obscure reason, doesn't want his name mentioned. So I won't mention it. Say, if anyone else John Beem, will he send him up to my room? I'd like to submit a name for Kangaroo Court.

Ground the Flying Dutchmen
Unfortunate Incident Department: The telephone rang in Dr. Hulme's office. He picked it up and said, "Hello."
"Say the city voice said on the other end of the line, 'How in the heck do you get this store to work?'"
Dr. Hulme passed the call on to Mr. Dickson.
Dear Sir:

Always ask for the party that you wish to speak to. Sometimes there are other people at the LT. And sometimes they even answer the phone. How does the stove work?

Ground the Flying Dutchmen

Jim Haselton ran across an interesting statement in the Des Moines Register . . . and they'd run across it in the San Francisco Chronicle . . . who knows who'd run across it in the TRUMPET? The University of California abandoned the honor system several years ago when it became evident that the professors had all the honor and the students had the system."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Biber



Footnotes To Faith:

Choose Whom You Serve

By Paul Baehmann
Just before Joshua's death, he issued an ultimatum from God which said, "Choose you to whom you wish me serve."

Jesus as God demanded a decision from the Israelites. In those days, so even now, He demands a decision from us. He Himself says that all that we are for Him or against Him. There is no middle road or lukewarmness as far as Christ is concerned.

Jesus says to the lukewarm church of the Laodiceans, "because thou art lukewarm, and neither cold nor hot, I will spue thee out of my mouth."

This same judgment rests upon us if we do not come to a decision now, for an hour or two later

might be too late. Baehmann has been said by many educated men that a lukewarm Christian does more damage to the Kingdom of God than a declared atheist does. Lukewarm Christians

Sword Points

by The Staff

are merely deadwood in the church who drag her away from her Savior and Lord.

Saving Christ is a full-time job. It requires every minute of our lives.

What will our answer be? Or if we have already given our answer to serve Him, are we really doing so? Let us now take an account of ourselves.

ALTHOUGH SUMMER has been around for quite a while, they still haven't worked the bugs out of it.

REPORTS HAVE IT that students have been seen stumbling out of the Little Theater after chapel. If something isn't done to the carpet on the west entrance, the result may be a chapel casualty.

As we should be admonished by the words of our Father, "Be still, and know that I am God." Conversation and know-how have no place in Chapel—God's house at Wartburg.

I think it would be fitting also to offer a silent prayer after we take our seats in Chapel. Ask our heavenly Father to be with the speaker so that whatever he says may find a home in our hearts—beats that are much too filled with sin and guilt.

Chapel, as well as all of the other extra-curricular activities on campus, needs our help. Let's all do our part to make Wartburg a more Christian place to live by expressing our Christian principles, principles which have shaped our minds in the rushed hours of college life.

John Beem

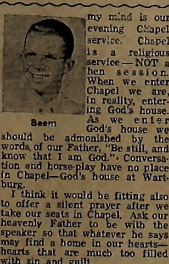
Voice Of The Campus

CHAPEL NEEDS HELP

Dear Editor,

When one comes to Wartburg College he is conscious of the fact that he is coming to a Christian campus. For this reason students here feel that there is nothing to be added to the Christian life of our campus. "It's already Christ." But that is the big reason for our being here.

There is a lot for us to do, and currently, the thing that enters



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Associated Collegiate Press

KWAR Announces Program

Foego

The coveted "Oscar" may well be Bogart's reward for his outstanding acting.

However, in spite of some serious deviations and abbreviations of the novel, the movie provides an opportunity for comparing the actors' delineation of Wouk's original characters, plus an evening of tense dramatic action.

Clickers to Convene

Camera Club will hold its initial meeting of the year Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room 201 of Luther Hall. All prospective members are urged to attend, according to Pres. Lee Luebke, junior.

The Rev. Mr. Gies is a new addition to the Wartburg faculty. Projects discussed included writing to missionaries in foreign fields, arrangement of the curio display in Luther Hall, saving stamps for Bethel Mission in Germany and saving religious pictures for use by missionaries.

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Time of Show	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
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6-8	5 o'clock Club	same	same	same	same
6-6:15	News	News	News	News	News
6:15-30	Town and Country	Happy Home	Human Heart	Guest Star	Forward March
6:30-45	Tot Time	same	same	same	same
6:45-7:15	Chapel	same	same	same	same
7:15-30	Safety Specials	-	High Time	Rhythm Review	Accordion Stylings
7:30-8:30	Concert Master	Ex Libris	same	same	same
8:30-9	World of Literature	Etchings in Ivory	After Dark	Etchings in Ivory	What's the Answer?
9-9:15	Evening Nocturne	same	same	same	same
9:15-9:30	Musical Interlude	same	same	same	same
9:30-45	Solitude	same	same	same	same
9:45-10	Evening Devotions	same	same	same	same
10-10:30	Harmony House	same	Lutheran Hour	Harmony House	Proudly We Hal
10:30-11	Studio A	same	same	same	same

Social Security Increases Announced

According to Earl T. Johnson, district manager of the Waterloo Social Security Office, the minimum monthly benefit amount will be increased from \$25 under the old law to \$30. The maximum benefit for the retired worker will be increased from \$85 to \$98.50.

The maximum family benefit, formerly \$168.75, will be upped to \$200. No minimum benefit amount will be less than \$30 for a retired worker or an only survivor.

The social security law says that the total family benefits can't exceed 80 per cent of the insured worker's average monthly wage. However, under the 1954 amendments this provision cannot reduce the family benefits below \$50 or

Class Project ...TOPS...
IN SERVICE

Dick Lehmann, Bob Vogel and Mary Hoh are junior senators.

Selling salt water taffy will be the junior class project. The taffy has to be flown from New York

and is expected to arrive in time for Homecoming. A skit will be entered in Kastle Kapers and a float in the Homecoming parade.

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edition which regularly sells for \$7.50 will be available for \$6 till October 15.

STAUFFER DRUGS WALGREEN AGENCY

1

20-0 First Half Surprises Platteville, But Knights Fade, Settle For 26-26 Tie

By Stan Vogel
TRUMPET Staff Writer

Wartburg Knights, leading 20-0 at halftime over Platteville College of Platteville, Wis., were forced to come up with a real thriller here last Saturday night in the first game of the 1954 campaign.

Wartburg's defense was at its best the entire first half, holding Platteville to two first downs. Meanwhile, the Knights, using a strong aerial and ground attack, were racking up eight first downs, strutting through, around and over the awed Pioneers, who, undefeated last season, had also lost the two previous contests with the Jemen.

Passing Net 143 Yards

Bill Bombhoff and Wendell Lismann were the prime targets of slingers Art Margheim and Charles Rose, whose combined efforts netted Wartburg 143 yards and two touchdowns. Lismann, all conference end, didn't directly figure in on a touchdown pass, but still caught three passes for a total of 57 yards. Bombhoff was on the receiving end of two pitches, chalking up 63 yards and one touchdown.

Left end Clayton Ketterling snatched the Knights' other aerial tally. A fine defensive game was turned in by veteran lineman Chas Schumann, who was copiously breaking up plays in the Pioneer backfield.

Platteville Fired Up

Wartburg's sudden lapse in the second half was the result of a fired-up Platteville eleven and three costly fumbles by the Knights. The Jemen were able to run only 16 plays from scrimmage the last 30 minutes of the game.

Led by halfback Howard Murphy, who scored all of the Pioneers' touchdowns and gained 132 yards rushing, Platteville rushed for 227 yards, most of them coming in their big second half.

Midway in the second quarter, linebacker Dick Lehmann intercepted a Pioneer pass thrown carelessly into the flat by a Platteville back to avoid being dumped for a loss by charging Schumann. Wartburg's third touchdown, Schumann's kick split the uprights, and the Knights led 20-0 at halftime. Knight Fumbles Costly

Three Wartburg fumbles and four scoring runs of 60, 22, 4 and 2 yards by Murphy put Platteville ahead 26-20 with 10 minutes left to play in the final quarter.

Wartburg tied the game up on a 13-yard flip from Lismann to Ketterling after the Knights advanced 52 yards on two plays from the Platteville 35-yard line.

Platteville Statistics

First downs	11	13
Passing yardage	97	277
Rushing yardage	143	17
Passes attempted	12	6
Passes completed	7	2
Fumbles lost	5	3
Yards penalized	25	46



—TRUMPET photo by Lee Loebe
Flashy Halfback Bill Bombhoff, left, swaying at his hips, hesitates an instant in an attempt to sidestep a Pioneer blocker but fails to do so as he is downed after a gain of several yards. Looking on, but helpless at his teammate's plight, is End Wendy Lismann.

Flag Football Opens Tuesday To Initiate 'Mural Program With 6 Teams In Competition

By Erv Rienscha
TRUMPET Sports Writer

Flag football will initiate an improved intramural program Tuesday afternoon, according to Vic Pinke, I.M. chairman.

The game schedule will be posted Monday, according to present plans, with team events falling on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week and on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays thereafter. Flag football is expected to last about five weeks, with each team meeting the other at least once.

6 Teams To Participate

The six teams participating in the flag football program are North Hall, Grossmann 1 and Basemann, Grossmann 2, Grossmann 3, Haggen, Vollmer annexes and Alpha-Wueb-bens Off Campus.

However, Pinke stressed, "There is still time to get in the intramural program—either in flag football or some other activity later on. We hope to start a home-state tournament in the near future."

Pinke stated that this year's program would be much improved over the previous years by having a larger committee with all Grossmann, North Hall and annexes represented; by having scheduled

officials; and, if possible, a wider range of sports.

Rules Will Be Discussed

At an officials' meeting scheduled for Monday night, rules will be discussed and the various officials assigned games.

Chosen to assist Pinke in his duties are 15 men—Ted Dockter, John Deines, Bill Landt, Bob DeYoung, Willis Moerer, Tom Stephonson, seniors; Dale Kopitzke, junior; Bob Wessels, Norm Roelofs, Doug Soley, Tom Menk, sophomores; Harold Hendrix, Lewis Roelofs, Jerry Meyer and Don Denkinger, freshmen.

Pinke

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Fri. - Sat. — Sept. 24-25
Joel McEne
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Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
September 26-27-28
Alvin Lord
"HELL BELOW ZERO"
(In Technicolor)

Wed. - Thurs. — Sept. 29-30
Fred MacMurray in
"THE EGG AND I"

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Hamline Drops Knights, 32-14

Wartburg No Match For Ground Power; Early Injuries Sideline Bose, Lehmann

Hamline Statistics

By Ken Starck
Managing Editor, TRUMPET
Wartburg bowed before a relentless ground attack last night as Hamline rolled to a 32-14 triumph at Norton Field in St. Paul, Minn.

Hampered by two first quarter injuries, the Knights were unable to match their running attack with their aerial maneuvers, gaining a mere 58 yards overland. Halfback Chuck Bose and Fullback Dick Lehmann suffered leg injuries in the opening stanza and were sidelined for the rest of the contest.

The Tigers shot into the lead in the initial period immediately after grabbing the opening kickoff. Dayle Rasmussen, 170-lb. halfback and twin brother of Hamline's starting fullback, Don, provided the scoring punch with a four yard thrust into the line.

Hamline Recovers Fumble
Capitalizing on a Knight fumble near midfield, the Tigers countered when Quarterback Jerry Omholt rifled a pass to Bud



Dick Dolan, who scampered 35 yards for the score. Both extra point tries failed.

In the evenly matched second round, Wartburg and Hamline each scored seven points. Hamline's touchdown came as a result of a five yard line plunge by Omholt. Art Margheim and Wendell Liemohn collaborated for the Knight's six-pointer, with Margheim tossing to Liemohn for the final eight yard gain.

The first Knights score was the climax of a 71 yard march, as Margheim's clever, low line play in right arm and Liemohn's death-ferocious netted finger tips did most of the damage. Margheim smuck over the line for the seventh point.

Lehmann injured before Lehmann was forced from the game, he gained considerable yardage with short, swift thrusts into the opponents' barrier forward wall. Guard Chuck Schumann turned in his usual brilliant defensive job.

The aerial combination of Omholt to Dolan teamed up again in the third stanza to give Hamline's fourth TD from 11 yards out. This made the score Hamline, 28—Wartburg, 14.

Exchange TDs In Fourth
An exchange of seven points in the final stanza completed the scoring for both teams. For Hamline it was Rasmussen, Dayle again, who crashed one yard for the score.

Margheim unlimbered the right arm again, flipping an 11 yard scoring pass to Bomhoff. Margheim booted the extra tally and the final score favored Hamline, 32-14.

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Agonistes

by Ken Starck

When a man bites a dog it's news and when a person travels 1,400 miles to attend Wartburg College it's news.

But that's exactly what Henry (Hank) Thienman, who calls his home Jacksonville, Fla., did. An outstanding candidate on 30's grid gang, Hank brings a lot of football laurels along with him from Florida.

He starred on the Andrew Jackson High School grid team for two years before selecting Wartburg as "his" college.

Hank chose Wartburg because he "wanted to attend a Lutheran school."

Last year he played in the Florida North-South all-star football game, representing the northern team. For participating in the grid contest, Hank received a medal and was allowed to keep his game shirt.

"It was a great experience," reminisces Hank. "Why, I was playing with fellows who had made the All-American high school team."

He first became acquainted with Wartburg last January when Fred Downing of Waverly, who was stationed at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station, Hank now stays at the Downing residence.

A pre-engineering student, Hank intends to spend two years here and then enroll in the Air Force Academy. He already has an appointment from his Florida congressman.

Knight Rays: One who isn't a Greek scholar is at a disadvantage when it comes to translating the title of this column. It means "the art of athletic combats or contests in public games." Incidentally, that makes Coach Johnson an agonistarch.

Maybe you've noticed the different shades of green on the gridirons of larger universities. . . one five yard stripe is dark green and the adjacent five yard stripe is kelly green. . . the turf caretaker is responsible for the color contrast.

As long as we're getting technical, a football field caretaker is termed an agonist. . . the intramural program is setting under way again. . . much work has been spent in the organization of this year's program, and every student is urged to take an active part.

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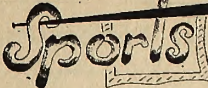
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TRUMPET



THE WARTBURG TRUMPET
Saturday, September 25, 1954 — Waverly, Iowa

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Jomen Travel To Pella Fri. In Search Of Initial Victory

By Fred Gossman
Editor, TRUMPET

Still looking for their first win after the Hamline trouncing last night, the Jomen will travel to Pella to meet a powerful Central eleven at 8 p.m. this Friday.

Currently holding a 1-1 record after Iowa Wesleyan squeaked out a 28-20 win over the Flying Dutchmen last night, the Central club is respected as one of the top dynamos of 1954.

Use Short Point Offense

Working out of a short punt formation, Harold Blumstra, a good ball handler, does the quarterbacking for the Pella club and will bear wary watching on the part of the Knights.

Boasting a big line that averages close to the 200 pound mark, the Dutchmen have a solid front wall. One of the keynotes in this forward defense is guard Arvid Pierson, senior, three-year letterman, weighing 220.

Passing Styried

Although their passing attack was stymied last night by an alert Wesleyan defense, Central's end runs show dangerous strength.

Dale Bush, fullback, who appeared to be the biggest offensive threat of Central's attack, was injured in the second quarter and again in the third in last night's encounter. He may not see action next week, although no definite report is available at press time.

According to scout Earnest Oppermann, "Central will be hard to beat. They're a good ball club and

Lettermen Choose Liemohn, J. Deines In Initial Meeting

"W" Club held its first meeting of the year Thursday night and elected Wendy Liemohn, Junior, vice president, and John Deines, senior, secretary-treasurer.

Senior Charlie Bose was elected president last spring. Head of the physical education department Art Bandgaard, was chosen adviser. Hank Waltemo, senior, was appointed publicity chairman.

Initiation for those who won their "W" last spring will begin next week, the club meeting again Thursday evening.

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FOR MAN'S BENEFIT

Women Disclose Desired Date's Traits

(Ed. note: This is the first of two articles on the traits desired by dates on the Warburg campus. Be polite, men—you'll get your chance next week.)

By Jean Moas

TRUMPET Feature Writer

If you are an eligible Warburg Knight, chances are the opinions of women concerning their tastes is of prime importance to you.

Freshman, sophomore, junior and senior women unite in stressing that honesty and sincerity, consideration and courtesy are close to the top of desirable traits.

Previous Planning Desired

"I like a fellow who usually plans the date ahead of time," several women commented.

"A fellow," the Knights replied, "should be staunch in his faith, and it is best if he belongs to the same church as I."

"I like a good sense of humor but not a fellow who is

always clowning around. They praise an intelligent conversationalist.

Looks Not Important

Good looks are not important, but the girls do like a fellow who is neat and appears to spend some time preparing for a date.

"The place to go or amount of money a fellow spends on a date are insignificant," a senior girl summarizes. "It is the man himself in whom we are interested."

Mildred Schulz Pic To Be Recognized At ALC Convention

A large picture of Mildred Schulz, senior, will be recognized at the American Lutheran church convention to be held in Des Moines, beginning Oct. 3.

Miss Schulz was awarded the Scholarship last May at Warburg's annual Home Days.

It is the largest award given each year and is presented upon completion by the faculty.

Appearing on the plaque which Mildred received is the following:

Schulz inscription: "Scholarship excellence. Leadership in the field of religious service on campus."

Mildred will receive her Bachelor of Music Education degree in June, President of the Warburg east of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity, director of Knights Chorus and director of pop band, she also works on KWAR and TRUMPET staffs and sings in Warburg Choir.

Residences Choose Officers

Four campus living units elected student officers for control of student dormitory government recently in special meetings.

Centennial Hall, which elects its president, chose Raymond DeWall, senior, to be the head of their living unit.

Antonia Wm. Hagedorn, sophomore, who was elected president of Warburg Hall last spring, presided at a meeting this week in which Charlotte Hartwig, sophomore, was elected.

Cheney, sophomore, was chosen secretary, and Anne Beem, freshman, treasurer.

Grossmann Hall residents elected seniors Paul Reynolds, Alton Zerkow, Bill Altman and Stan Bender; juniors Neil Boyken and Eldor Windhorn; sophomore Bob Westcott, and freshman Stan Vogel to serve on the dorm council.

Rudolph Leads Grossmann

Senior Russell Rudolph was chosen dorm president last spring.

'53 Grad Awarded \$250 Sales Prize

Russ Mueller, a 1953 Warburg graduate, was recently announced as the winner of a Vita Craft Cash Scholarship for \$250. Midwest Sales, Inc. sponsors the nationwide contest among dates in these states.

Now a student at Warburg Seminary, Mueller won his scholarship as a result of \$6,044.75 in total sales this summer. The scholarship is in addition to commissions and allowances earned on these sales.

The Vita Craft Scholarship Plan was developed by the president of Midwest Sales, Inc., Cless S. Slough. The program enables students to earn a good income, gain experience in sales and still be able to go full time to college without the problem of finances interfering with their studies.

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Remaining council officers elected Monday night include Wessels as secretary, Windhorn, treasurer, and Zerkow, vice president.

Dale Kephake, Stan Kittelson, Ray Heidtke and Bob Hildebrand, juniors will serve on North Hall Council. Carl Volkman, senior, has been elected president.

8 Prospectives Pre-Registered For Next Year

With this year's record enrollment barely completed, the Warburg Public Relations Office has already announced the receipt of several applications for admission next fall.

Eight persons have completed pre-enrollment procedures and several others are in the process, according to Norm Fintel, public relations director.

"This early advance gives an indication of continued high enrollment at Warburg," Fintel stated. "The outlook is extremely optimistic."

South Dakota leads among the states with pre-enrollees with five citizens planning an exodus from the Black Hills country. Two are coming from Minnesota and another from Illinois.

From South Dakota are James Keitz, Oliver; Julius Roehl, Herlend; Clifford Hertel; and Melvin Schulz, McLaughlin; and Janet Froehlich, Aberdeen.

Herbert Haferman and Iris Heaney will come from Keeler, Minn., and Emil Blohm of Coatsville is the lone Illinois registrant.

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Vanity Flair

by marsha



Traditions—how many can you name? Or perhaps you were like me—a freshman and completely in the dark about Warburg custom.

Seasons play a large part in the unwritten bylaws at the "Home of the Knights." In the fall new students, consequently, initiation with beames. "Hi!" becomes the traditional greeting across campus.

Fashion grows and soon the cries of "Outfit!" begin. One of the oldest original customs on campus, Outfit, comes with little warning and provides a holiday for both faculty and students.

Homecoming draws near, and traditional to this are the Kastle Kapers, parade, decorations, open house, crowning of the queen, queen's reception, the banquet and, of course, the all-important BIG GAME.

Chapel and dorm devotions are a part of daily life on campus. Chimes from Old Main at 6:30 p.m. announce chapel and ring again at 10:30 p.m. for evening devotions.

Speaking of bells—another tradition is "The Bell" which goes to the winner of the Warburg Upper Iowa football game.

Before games, the fellows hold pep rallies outside the girls' dorms and you'll find the North Hall boys appearing at the basketball games in their white shirts and cheering the Knights on to victory from their own little section.

Buildings of Warburg College are named after various symbols of the old Warburg Castle and all publications and athletic teams bear a "Knights" title.

All-campus traditions include mail rush, campus courtesies, spring and winter sports queens, the Artist Series, Senior Day and Parents Day. The latter two will find the housing units open for inspection. Senior Day including a full program of both athletic and fine arts events.

Winter comes and Warburg finds itself knee-deep in traditions as well as snow. Chi Rho with its candlelight service, the Christmas Concert, Dr. G. J. Neumann's readings at the Christmas party, caroling, Sno Frolics, campus decorations and many others are favorites of the Waverly season.

Tours highlight the arrival of spring. Warburg Choir, Castle Singers and the Band are far from the campus and will return to present the annual spring concert.

Academic Day service about ends the trip of the year in traditions of Warburg. Without these highlights, Warburg would have less meaning for it is through these embers of remembrance that our college days live far past graduation.

Scientists Will Hold First Session Tues.

Science Club will hold an organizational session Tuesday evening after chapel in the faculty lounge.

Business will include election of officers. A move about conservation sponsored by the Biology Department will be shown.

Students interested in science are urged to attend this initial meeting of the year, according to Pres. Heimeth Gilow, senior.

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